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WHERE WE USED TO DRINK!
BY E. NORMAN GUNNISON.

Where the dales green beside the brink,
Where the hillsides were bright,
And the meadows green, that we used to drink—
The sunsets bright, that we used to drink—

Where the mucus grew on the old riding stink,

And the mucus grew on the old riding stink,

Of the fading moonrise passing there;

The spring was bright where we used to drink.

And how the laughter of boy and girl
Was like the laugh of a dry well;

With daily glisten of many ears,

As the sunsets bright, that we used to drink—

I think, sometimes, that the summer lights

Show off the tints through an open chink,

Beside the spring where we used to drink.

The days are gone which were loyous, too;
The school is closed, and the larks are dry;

The sunsets bright, that we used to drink—

The spring still marks its birthday;

Still grows the dale beside the brink;

But the moss has gathered over the stink;

Above the spring where we used to drink.

THE SACK OF DIAMONDS.

None but old inhabitants remember Dr. Granbois, *for Pharmacien*, whose drug-store is at the corner of Esplanade and Burgundy streets. He was a native of Marseilles, perfectly versed in the science and practice of his profession and so familiar with the language of this country that he gave general advice to the poor who resorted to his *pharmacie*.

The business of a New Orleans druggist is in one respect somewhat like that of a soldier. There are periods of activity and repose, in both. When an epidemic or pestilence occurs, he is busily employed. When the public health was restored and the city slumbered through her *siesta* of the summer like an Andalusian beauty, Dr. Granbois would sit on the banquette before his shop, *la porte ouverte*, at the evening, Gold liqueur sweet of the noble Esplanade, while the Creole sips dropping in, out by one, would find spacious chairs and a hearty welcome.

There they would exchange greetings and digest the news from France or from the parishes. The seductiveness of the Creole of that period was beyond home and motherland.

Dr. Granbois long since realized the dream of every Frenchman. He has acquired a competency and returned to France.

As the topics of talk at *Le Pharmacien* have become traditional, it will not be unacceptable to those interested in the earlier customs of our people to read sketches of those days from the narration of the old men who have remembered them.

We find, however, as a veritable legend, the history, "D'un sac au sein prie de diamants."

"It was," said the narrator, "in the year 1812. I was a clerk in the mercantile firm of Le Roux, Paris, established in the Rue Bonaparte, Paris, and, as my old friends remember, sent to France for education. It was a mistake common among our people at that time. It is much better to train up youth in the country in which they are to spend their lives."

"Je ne peu pas comme en," interposed Le Dene Renaud, "je preferre aller Mexique. Je n'aime plus quez Amérique."

The old gentleman arose, walked a few steps on his host's floor, took a prolonged pause, of course granulated rum, tobacco and a small silver box, and sat down.

The addition of Mr. Paul went on:

"The condition of this Creole of Louisiana, of whom there were many in Paris, to assemble in our coming rooms after business hours, as we do here, to hear and tell the news. A letter, or a newspaper, was then a special communication between the houses with interest in the same. They were all in the Rue Bayou au Chêne, with the scene on the south, which had occasioned it. The marriage of some, or possibly the separation du bientôt du corps of some incongruous or imprudent couple, or the death of some, or even the birth of some, of cash heretofore, all of which would revive the memory of the persons mentioned and furnish subjects of conversation."

"The head of our house had transacted in Mexico, and some Americans so that persons were interested in that quarter of the world came sometimes to our house to learn casual news or to talk about people or events which had in former times interested them."

"One evening there came the citizen Lo Roux, an old Frenchman, an officer commanding, perhaps with the Constable. Anyway he had to sell the chairs and tables of the poor, which duty he disliked, and would say that he would rather belong to *le corps du Dompteur*, and fight with the thieves and smugglers, than doubt his worth, for he had been a soldier of the Emperor to the last, and though now advanced in years was a man of strong frame, yet kindly in his manners, as such brave nations usually are."

"We were speaking of the great fortune of an acquaintance in the cochineal trade, who had bought a quantity of that commodity from Guatemala across to the ports of Mexico during the war between Spain and England, and we asked him how he knew, and he said that he was a sergeant in the *armée des portes*, and the monkeys—once there was a serpent and once a tiger of Brazil."

"Varum, messieurs, une tige verte avec les raye noir."

"At the end of the third day our acquaintance had come to the garde au corps, with the soufflet, which had occasioned it. My journey was into and through the forest; it passed estates of sugar, coffee, and fruits. We crossed streams on rude ferries and bridges, over the mountains, the luxuriant trees, and vines, and flowers, with the parrot, the parrotito, and the monkeys—once there was a serpent and once a tiger of Brazil."

"Varum, messieurs, une tige verte avec les raye noir."

"All this occurred, I suppose, to you?"

"Yes, I am a soldier," he replied.

"I need your services."

"For what purpose?"

"Not for assassination, or for robbery."

"For what?"

"I can not tell, but if you wish to risk your life against the certainty of wealth, go to-morrow to the garde au corps, and fight with the monkeys."

"You will carry me to another day's journey. You will stay at the venue, where you will find another guide, who will accompany you on the journey of the third day. Ask no questions, nor of your guide or of the venue. You will be safe, and I shall wait for two days. All my wants will be supplied, but no one asked me any questions. I had become tired of this uncertainty, when one day an Indian, dressed in coarse rags, and up to the ear of the venus, I heard him say:

"Is there a Frenchman here?"

"There is an *étranger*."

"Senior, the Indian asked, 'are you a Frenchman?'

"Then you will follow me."

"You will follow me," he repeated.

"If you wish, or you will return. It is with you. It is the message of the Devil."

"Why should I fear for my life? What value was that to any except myself?"

"It was certainly unnecessary for him to advise me. I turned my mule from the pathway into the forest, took the lead, and shouting and instruments of war, I rode with my eyes as if to bird it but myself. I had nothing but a knife with which to make an excavation. I worked for several hours, and having food for myself, led my mule to water under a large tree, and then slept, which he seemed to like, and slept late into the night. When the day appeared I marked the way from the pathway in the most prudent manner possible, and taking my mule and its cargo, somewhat diminished in value by the deposit, reached the road again, and proceeded to compose in a some place in which no one would be able to find me.

"Peste! Diabol! En avant!"

"And so we departed. During the day the guide halted and said:

"Senior, we must now bandage your eyes."

"Decidedly this was becoming more mysterious; but my curiosity and interest in the case put aside all fear, and I rode with the guide, with my eyes as if to bird it but myself. I had nothing but a knife with which to make an excavation. I worked for several hours, and having food for myself, led my mule to water under a large tree, and then slept, which he seemed to like, and slept late into the night. When the day appeared I marked the way from the pathway in the most prudent manner possible, and taking my mule and its cargo, somewhat diminished in value by the deposit, reached the road again, and proceeded to compose in a some place in which no one would be able to find me.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

ONE OF HIS NAMES.

Never a boy had so many names; They called him Jimmy, and Jim, and James, Jems and Jemmy, and Jim be knew. Who's been the most kind to you?

The boys in the street can after him, Shouldn't out loudly, "Jim! Hey, Jem-m-m!" Until the bees, little and big, Swell up to be, "Jem-m-jig, Jem-m-jig."

A little Mabel in the hall, "Jim-m-jig," would sweetly call, Until he answered, and let her know What she had done, and how she had loved him so.

Grandpa, who was delighted, And held his head with an air of pride, Didn't believe in shortening names, And said, "It's a name fit for a son."

But if you ever wanted him, Clap and call was the common, "Jim!" That would make the boy in his errands run Miss him, and call him "My son."

Many a father will say, "It's a name! Call him anything else but 'James'?" And when the nurse, old Mrs. McVay, Called him "Jems," he was very glad.

But sweater and duster than all the rest, Was this one not made for like the best? "Darling!" he heard it, wherever he was at, From no but his mother called him "Nicholas."

UNCLE FELIX'S STORY.

In the same room with Uncle Felix used to sit under the willow, decked by the clock for hours and hours. When the fish were in a biting humor Uncle Felix didn't like company, but when his line hung idly in the water he would tell stories from nose to tail down.

"One afternoon the boys came along and the old fisherman sat up a corner and did his big fish skeet off inter deep water sun day hours folks a-chinna," he would remark, by way of apology for refusing to entertain the boys on busy occasion.

One afternoon the boys came along and the old fisherman sat up a corner and Uncle Felix wasn't eating or anything, they began to paw the way for a story.

Charlie laid a little book of "nonsense rhymes" in his pocket and, opening it at a place where a leaf was turned down, he pretended to be strong, "I am informed by the correspondent," — *Patriot Gazette*:

The Pope's Regularities.

His Holiness Pope Leo XIII appears to be a decidedly enigmatic personage, if we may trust the account given of him by the Roman correspondent of the *Cognac Gazette*. The most striking fact about him, however, appears to be the extent to which his character is known either by the faithful at home or by the inmates of the Vatican. Every one knew how Pius IX lived; his hours were allotted beforehand, and the same duties always fell at the same time.

There is a total want of regularity in his successor. He keeps secret, and has sometimes been found by his servants at his desk in the early morning half dazed after writing through the night. He has no meals served to him, the greatest privacy is observed, and nothing or other allusively named even of the lot. Have you named this baby yet?

"No, sir."

"About a year old, isn't he?"

"Mercy, no! He's hardly eight months old yet!"

"Isn't he? Well, I'm the father of nine, and he's not been so long since I've seen a baby. I've forgotten how they ought to look. Is he a girl?"

"No, sir; he's a boy."

"Just me again. I never can tell one from another. It is a pretty healthy?"

"Oh, yes, he's a fine, strong, healthy baby."

"How many nights?"

"Never sleeps at all."

"Don't chit? That's the kind of a young 'un I like to see around. My Sam did nothing but howl for the first two years. The Sarah was allusus sick. Moses for the first year he broke his arm, and something or other allusively named every one of the lot. Have you named this baby yet?"

"No, sir."

"Haven't, eh? Say?"

"Spose you call him arter me? My first name is Jefferson, and they left me short. I've got two ten dollar gold pieces here for him, if you want to call him Jefferson."

"I'll do it," promptly replied the woman.

"That's business. Here's the cash and the boy is named Jefferson, arter me Lemme kiss him about four times."

The baby was duly kissed and consoled, and at the next station he left the train with his mother. The old man was killed by death over the winter, until the conductor came along and asked:

"Did you pay her anything to name that baby after you?"

"I did, sir. He's a chipper, and don't you forget it."

"And so is his mother. She's down in the Detroit House of Correction, and the woman who led him takes care of him for two dollars a week!"

"For?"

The old man's jaw fell, his eyes remained fixed on the ceiling for a minute, and then he fell back in his seat with a start.

"Chas not! Everybody has called me a fool for the past twenty years, and now I know they were right!" Conductor:

"Well."

"Please mop the door with me and break my neck, and step on me a thumb, and then throw the mangled mess into some swamp, for I won't be no more good in this world!" — *Detroit Press*.

Twigs and Leaves.

Dryden, in his *State*, remarks: "What the child abhors are twigs and leaves."

He is only too glad to set his eyes immediately down and his gaze intently on the feet of the masters. The glance at the feet should be concentrated, yet full of pity and should linger slightly as the lady passes by. Instead of the whole platform, however, is selected by the master, and almost entirely.

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Three Hundred Years.

An English author named Willis Dryden has given to the world a very interesting book entitled *Three Hundred Years*.

He has written a history of England from the time when the Romans first landed in Britain to the present day.

Michael Angelo neglected school to copy drawings which he dared not draw in his school books with pen and ink.

So Ferguson's pencil, on the walls of his chamber, became the model of his schoolboy's head in a bit of pine wood; Napoleon's petticoat swells at Paris were all hints of the future.

It is said that when Racine, the actress, threw a tattered comb round her person she was draped, on the instant, with a becoming which all the *modistes* that ever fructified stay-lace, or circumlocuted crinoline never earnt, nor forsooth for a moment before had a greater effect upon her.

The master, like the ladies and lasses, have their weak spots. To prevent a lag, from rooting, slit his nose; to keep a jackson from brawling, weight down his tail; to keep a masher from mashing, gaze steadily at his feet!

Ever Changing Fashion.

Fashions change gradually. Unless they did could not be followed, for the world is not constructed in a solid.

The revolutions which they make are not obvious until they have been gathered through a series of years. The feminine mode of wearing the hair at present is a fair illustration.

A good while ago, when the rage for physiognomy was at its height, the hair was combed up, revealing that painful fact. He even tries to some伸度 spot and makes a profuse sweat, and then, when he has recovered himself, that all is right, and even when his nerves do not recover their tone. He is liable to be again panic-stricken. A glance of pity mingled with a slight smile cast at his feet will renew and aggravate all his paroxysms.

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The Flying-Fish and Its Food.

One afternoon, during a voyage on a sailing vessel bound to a West Indian port, while the ship was making some headway, the cook, who was a boy, was observed grandly mounting the bows, and the captain, who was a lad, and the mate, who was a youth, were following him.

He had a good appetite, and when he was at the helm, the cook, who was a lad, and the mate, who was a youth, were following him.

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THE HICKMAN COURIER.
FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1881.

Local Items.

Short communications on public questions printed—but not responsible for sentiments or expressions of correspondents—except where we refuse to give name of author.

FOR CITY MARSHAL.
We are authorized to announce Dr. James O. Barnes as a candidate for the office of City Marshal at the ensuing August election.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

We are authorized to announce Dr. Jo. R. Linton, of Fulton, as a candidate to represent the counties of Hickman and Fulton in the Lower House of the next State Legislature.

We are authorized to announce C. M. VAUGHN as a candidate for re-election to represent the counties of Fulton and Hickman in the Lower House of the next Kentucky Legislature.

Rov. W. T. Bolling is visiting Humboldt, Tenn.

FOR THE CHEAPEST Canned Goods in town go to J. W. ROGERS.

A negro had two fingers clipped off at Herkert & Baltzer's factory, Wednesday morning.

The steamer Silverthorn is on trip to St. Louis, carrying a cargo of Florida pine, from Columbus.

3 MILCH COWS FOR SALE!

Apply at this office.

Judge Jno. W. Wingate was snake bit, Wednesday morning, while examining a hen's nest. No serious result.

Mr. Robert Mitchell, of Obion county, was drowned in Reelfoot lake, last week, reports the Union City Anchor.

A. M. BROWN & CO. specially supply Cigars, Tobaccos and Snuff.

The ravages of the worm on the corn crops is fearful, and alarming. Some farmers have abandoned their crops.

Mr. R. Bass, of this county, showed us the first cotton bloom we have seen this season, Thursday. Who can beat it?

SUNLIGHT FLOUR.

F. E. CASE'S.

We offer this paragraph as evidence that color blindness is universal. While to every one who reads it, it will appear black, it is actually red.

GOOD GRAMOUR FLOUR, Oat Meal and Cracked Wheat, at J. W. ROGERS.

A cyclone passed over Mayfield, Ky., Tuesday evening last, tearing the roof off the new mill at that place damaging it about \$3,000. Several houses were also blown down.

The two papers heretofore printed at Troy, have been consolidated, and will hereafter appear as the Troy News-Banner. This consolidation is a sensible move, and we wish them a happy union.

If you want any kind of tinware, go to J. W. ROGERS'.

The Fulton Index claims the largest circulation of any paper in Hickman or Fulton County. We are a few months newspaper experience, has made Hugh Smidler a leader of a story teller.

CURRENTS, PRUNES and MACKERONI, fresh at J. W. ROGERS'.

The pictures of Mr. Marchish, which disfigure the "patent outside," of many of our exchanges, should be interdicted by law. The old curmudgeon looks like he died on green apples and sauerkraut.

The New Madrid outlaws, Myers, Brown and Mitchell, were tried at New Madrid last week, and Myers and Brown were sentenced to be hung on July 12, and Mitchell goes to the penitentiary for 30 years.

If you want No. 1 Mackerel, 5 for 25c, or Mackerel in kits or tin cans, from 35c to \$1.00 apiece, go to J. W. ROGERS.

PREPARES are being made for a grand celebration at Cairo on the 4th of July. Excursion rates will be given from all surrounding towns. Senator Dan Voorhees is expected to be present and address the people.

Reader, hast thou ever sat for hours by the cooling brook and waited in vain for a bite? And in thy sorrowful and fishes walk homeward, did it ever occur to you that in all this wide, wide world there is nothing unluckier than an unlucky fisherman?

500 TIN FRUIT CANS, 500 GLASS FRUIT JARS, at lowest cash prices, at J. W. CORMAN & CO'S.

The commission having charge of the improvement of the Mississippi river are at St. Louis, arranging to secure a full equipment of engin and towboats, pile drivers, etc. The improvements embrace all of that part of the river below Cairo, and will begin by August or September.

WHEAT—Hickman buyers are paying from \$50c-\$1.00 for number 2 wheat, and this is the grade of the usual wheat in this section. Only one car has been bought in this market to date, and for this Plant Bros. Co. paid \$1.02. St. Louis quotes No 2 at \$1.14 a \$1.15. Nashville quotes No 2 at \$1.10 as opening price.

Large number of German female help, to be obtained from Baltimore, Md., by payment of passage money from Baltimore the place desired. Address A. Schumaker & Co. They will not guarantee the efficiency of the people, but parties must pay the transportation of these laborers and take the risk of being sold. Different towns in Tennessee are preparing to make the experiment. Emigrant rate from Baltimore to Hickman \$15.00.

We would call the attention of the ladies to the line of fine shoes for sale at H. Buchanan's. They are all made expressly for this house, and at very low prices. Call and examine them.

Our crop prospects just now are not very encouraging; and, in fact, the situation is rather alarming in some neighborhoods. The wheat yield is only about one-half what the farmers expected, and their expectation was for half a crop. Among the corn growers, the situation at present is equally as discouraging. The late season and continued replanting is now supplemented in some neighborhoods by the ravages of the worms. These worms are not destroyed by the regular army worm, but whatever they are they do extensive damage. Happily, their operations are confined so far to isolated fields."

**FACTS, FANCIES, SENTIMENT
Flashes of Home Society.**

"Happy that man, Content to live and die upon known ground."

I wonder what it is that makes a people ranked, graded, and classed, each bearing his burden, and each coveting expedients to lessen the load. The weary plowman plods his homeward way, hoping for the harvest; the factory whistle's rouses the drowsy operative, dreaming of a place where "time" counts no more; the merchant and trader speculates of "futures"; freed from chance, and the professional man derives over lord, which reaches a delirium from present cares.

Editor Courier.—Can money loaned on Sunday be collected through the courts?

Editor Courier.—The lending of money on Sunday is "business" within the meaning of the statute, and presumptively illegal.

Answer.—1st. Astronomy, Meteorology, Physical Geography, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Electricity, Ethnology, Anthropology, Geology, Conchology, Natural History, and Microscopy, &c., &c., 2nd. The science of coins and medals.

CLINTON, KY.

Editor Courier.—Can money loaned on Sunday be collected through the courts?

Answer.—The lending of money on Sunday is "business" within the meaning of the statute, and presumptively illegal.

Editor Courier.—Is it lawful to forward in mail something filled with the life of hope itself in the vision of that which is always yet to come? The true philosophy of life, and also an essential factor in the best society, is for a community to be

WILLING TO ENJOY THOSE:

The poor man, the ploughing farmer, the factory operative, the mechanic, and engineer, may be an unthriving individual, or a drab, sordid, and desolate daughter in "purple" and "blue"; but why may their ever present opportunity for other pleasure, and especially gloom of envy, be a neighbor's misfortune? Oh, that those of us, who would feel well if they professed a pride in their class; that they would assert what exists only too much in rhetorical figure—their worthiness, and the value of their services to society!—and yet, in their present opportunities, are as irreverent to lay as a hundred years ago.

Answer.—It was not, as I was.

In the year 1826, Italy experienced an earthquake by which 120,000 persons were destroyed. In Sicily, in 1850, 60,000 lost their lives. Gibbons gives an account of an earthquake at Constantinople which lasted forty days. It is said that the Arabian and Persian chronicles give an account of one in 1065, which shook and tossed the earth for six months. The severest in the United States was in 1811—the time Kentucky Lake was formed and the Mississippi caused to run upstream.

CACIQUE STATION, KY.

Editor Courier.—Why is a harlot's pole striped red, white and blue?

Answer.—What is meant by the gross and neat receipts of cotton?

Answer.—Are there any other people who practice polygamy besides the Mormons? How do they hold their wives in power and authority, of necessity make distinctions in society, not resultant from arrangement of social customs, but from the laws of God?

Answer.—In the middle ages, bartenders as surgeons in bleeding people, and adopted the striped pole, and the livery of this day kept it up.

Answer.—The gross receipts is the bulk, the net is what remains after deducting all the charges or outlay.

Answer.—The Turks and Asiatics practice polygamy. The Jews have not since the days of Moses, and there are no stronger opponents of polygamy than the orthodox Jews.

Answer.—DARITY AND COURTESY.

Editor Courier.—Is it unchristian to be stingy? The answer to say that all lotteries are swindles? Is not the name of distinguished public men a guarantee as to the honest management of some?

Answer.—In our opinion these extensively advertised lotteries are all swindle.

Answer.—We can see nothing against the large sum of money which is to be given away.

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HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.
Office—Blaine Building, Clinton Street.
The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.
George Warren, Editor.
Price of Subscription, \$2.
FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1851.

How do the candidates for the Legislature stand on the senatorial succession? Beck or anti-Beck?

Since a Kentucky Legislature will not pass a whipping post law for the punishment of petty offenders, how would it do to work petty larceny convicts and vagrants on the county roads?

HOW ALLEN G. THURMAN writes to his son from Paris, stating that he can not accept the Democratic nomination in Ohio, and prefers the opinion that if the Democrats believe before them they can carry every doubtful State next fall.

An important suit was filed last week, in Paducah, to remove to the Circuit Court of the United States the case of Commonwealth vs. Jesse Eller, esq. This case is intended to test the constitutionality of the colored schools in Kentucky.

A law passed at the last session of the Illinois Legislature makes the carrying of concealed weapons a penitentiary offense. Boys are not allowed to have fire arms under any circumstances. The law will go into effect about the third of July.

The Legislative race don't seem to 'pan out' much excitement in these parts. The candidates will have to bestir themselves or it will go by default so far as many voters are concerned. People don't talk about it; and when they do are mostly non-committal.

NO SENATOR in New York yet. The dead lock continues, and public interest has ceased to center on the result, it appearing that no election can be reached by the present Legislature. The bribery investigation is going on, showing corruption in both Republican wings. The Democrats laugh.

CouT, TOWNSHIP, the murderer of Judge Price, who has been enjoying the hospitality of the Anchorage Lunatic Asylum, at the expense of the State, took "French leave" last week, and visited Louisville. The Colonel, being interviewed, says this all is a farce, and he wants the people to know it!

The reduction of pay on the Star routes, without inconvenience to mail service, amounts to \$1,000,000. When it is cut down \$200,000 more the institution will be a self-paying one. It might have been 20 years ago but I recently recalled that has been going on in that department.

The Greenbackers are enlarging their boundaries. At their State Convention in Iowa last week they adopted resolutions against monopolies, favoring women suffrage, and sympathizing with the Irish Land League. They then nominated a State ticket, putting up Mrs. Mary E. Nash for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

GUN, GARFIELD, tactfully and pointedly about the attempt of Garfield, Blaine & Co., to crush Conkling. To a Chicago interviewer Grant said:

"If you want to know what I think of the manner in which Mr. Conkling has been treated by the President and his colleagues in the Senate, I will tell you without any hesitation. I think it is most courageous."

Now every section of this glorious Union comes cheering reports of prosperity, thrift, and increasing business; and so far as can be discerned, no clouds of adverse portent are lowering over our future prospects. The speedy disruption of the Republican party, which may as well be considered assured, will leave our people in a frame of mind so happy and festive that augurs themselves may almost envy our unparalleled condition.

The New York Evening Mail thinks it not improbable that electric power will soon be used to drive carriages in the avenues and in Central Park, and gives this ground for its faith:

"Alas! a tricycle, weighing 100 pounds, with its occupant, has been driven through the streets of Paris by electricity at the speed of a coach, and it is expected that electric driving power will give such vehicles a speed of fifteen miles an hour. If tricycles and bicycles can be driven as satisfactorily by the use of M. Faraday's boxed electric energy, why not ordinary carriages?" There is no reason why not.

A Change for the Boys. From the Hart County Democrat. Here is a good chance for lads who would like to serve their country and at the same time sail the bonnie blue seas. Next September twenty-five cadet engineers for service in the navy will be appointed, by competitive examination, held in Annapolis, and any American lad, aged fifteen to eighteen years, of good character, having had a good education, will be eligible to become a candidate, a boy should write to the Secretary of the Navy for a pamphlet of particulars, and then he should spend the summer in earnest study for the necessary knowledge.

A Strange Phenomenon.

On last Monday evening as the sun was setting a very strange phenomenon was seen and witnessed by many of our citizens, in the appearance of a statue, bust, or figure of a man, the size of a man, standing on a schoolhouse. This statue was in a cloud like figure appearing to be about thirty feet high, showing a perfect well developed head and body and limbs, and was covered with a skin of fifteen miles an hour. If tricycles and bicycles can be driven as satisfactorily by the use of M. Faraday's boxed electric energy, why not ordinary carriages?" There is no reason why not.

A Street Reform Law.

Mrs. George A. Alex. McCracken, a young former resident of Cincinnati, Tenn., came to Memphis this morning and deposited with the Union and Planters Bank of this city, for collection, one-half of a ticket for \$200,000 in the lottery drawing that took place at New Orleans last Thursday. Some weeks ago he sent to New Orleans for half a ticket in the grand drawing, and was not aware that he had to pay the tax on his fortunate winner of \$200,000. He is a hard-working and industrious young man, and has not lost his equanimity by the lucky turn of the wheel of fortune. Mrs. McCracken was reared near Holly Springs, Miss., and comes of a good family.

France boasts that she has more than supply her people with rising grain wheat this year.

One of the men at Albany last week was the Senator of Sylvan, Senator Seaman, who had been offered a United States Marshalship by Johnny Davenport last May, in behalf of the Administration, to secure his vote for an Administration Senator. This is a very bad business for the Administration.

THE CROPS.

The accounts of the coming corn crop are quite favorable from the Western States. In Indiana the spring weather has been good, the corn generally up and looks well. In Kansas the report is much the same. In Mississippi the corn is several feet high, and in Texas also. In Nebraska the crop prospects are the best ever known, and very favorable. In some parts of Mississippi the corn has had to be replanted in consequence of the heavy rains.

WHEAT, OATS, ETC.

Kansas has been very active in planting trees and preparing for the market for several years. Many of the orchards are now in full bearing. The report of the past winter is that it is called the "Arkansas Valley," there will be a large crop of this delicious and wholesome fruit. In Indiana the prospects for peach crops are poor. In Texas there will be plenty of peach trees in the orchards on the hill-sides the birds have been killing.

In some portions of Kentucky the crop has been injured by frost, and the fruit is killed in many cases. North Carolina has a peach crop. One of the largest fruiterers in the Middle States, who has an orchard of 20,000 peach trees, says that the crop will be unusually large.

ANOTHER EDITION of the Revised Edition Testament.

Among the editions of the revised New Testament, including the American reprint, all the readings and renderings preferred by the American Committee of Revision are relegated to a book sent in appendage to the work, or at least into foot notes. Having every man in the church read in his own language the original text, and then compare the various versions, it is believed, will be of great service.

Mr. Fonda, Howard & Hibbert,编辑, President of the Union Theological Seminary, has sent a copy of his new translation to the Oxford Long Primer of the Authorized English edition.

Venner's Proprieties.

Clerical Abbe, one of the best authorities on the subject in the country, says if his predictions were correct, for the lawlessness of clerical life, there would be an end to all sin by Sunday the 13th. The following interview will give our readers an idea as to how the public mind was affected:

Agreeably Disappointed.

Large communities of Canada farmers have been carried away with the belief that the world was to have come to an end on last Sunday the 13th. The following interview will give our readers an idea as to how the public mind was affected:

What's going on in your locality?

Wash. The local bunch of anything going on just at present people generally are awaiting for the 13th of June, to see what will happen. Still the farmer,

and the people expect much to occur out of the ordinary run of things on the 13th of June.

Was, they're real a good deal in the papers about how the world is going to end, and it right and tight, and there are six months in advance are impressive.

Referring to the New York Herald's ambitious predictions, Prof. Abbe is satisfied that there are only about 17 per cent. of people who are about 25 years of age, of dastardly lives, making a little over 19 per cent. of the population which will be 10 per cent. of our children if the world lasts as long together.

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